

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

Dr. H. L. Donovan Addresses
First Convocation TuesdayThird Hour Classes
To Be Dismissed

Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University, will address the students and staff of the University at the opening convocation of the year Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Memorial hall. Speaking on the topic, "On Our Way," Dr. Donovan will initiate a series of three speeches which includes programs by Ely Culbertson, contract bridge expert, and Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald.

All third hour classes, which run under the regular 10:00 to 10:50 schedule will be dismissed for the occasion, it has been announced by the office of the dean.

Urged To Attend

Students are urged to attend convocations this year because the University has made a special effort to plan programs interesting to college students on problems with which they will be confronted in the post-war world.

A feature of the first convocation will be the introduction of the deans of the colleges and other administrative officers seated on the Memorial hall platform. A long-standing University custom is the seating of all deans upon the platform at formal occasions.

Chamberlain Presides
Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, will preside, and Miss Rosalie Oakes, campus YWCA secretary, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

Dorsey, Tevis,
Davis Receive
Kernel Positions

Additional appointments to the editorial staff of The Kentucky Kernel are: Mary Jane Dorsey, A&S junior from Horse Cave, assistant managing editor; Betty Tevis, A&S junior from Richmond, sports editor; and Mary Lillian Davis, A&S junior from Shelbyville, society editor.

Doris Singleton, A&S senior from Louisville, is replacing Carolyn Hill, Carrollton, who was graduated in August, as managing editor. Mildred Long, A&S junior from Georgetown, is replacing Mrs. Roy Hunt, the former Betty McClellan, as news editor.

Officers' Election
Held At McDowell,
Sigma Nu Houses

Residents of the Sigma Nu and McDowell houses elected officers for the year in house meetings Monday night. Patterson hall and the Lydia Brown house have not announced their officers as yet.

Leaders of the Sigma Nu house are Betty Dowell, Louisville, president; Peake Sheehan, Bardonia, vice-president; and Nelda Napier, Detroit, Mich., secretary.

McDowell House officers are Rosemary Lewis, Louisville, president; Virginia Stevens, Cynthiana, vice-president and social chairman; and Virginia Haag, Jeffersontown, treasurer.

Kampus
Kernels

Tau Sigma . . . will hold tryouts from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Women's gym. Anyone with or without experience is urged to attend.

Upperclass Y . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building. All new upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Campus War Chest drive . . . begins today and will end next Friday.

Dance committee . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Union building.

University 4-H Club . . . will hold a party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the stock pavilion for all 4-H members and freshmen.

Dutch Lunch Club . . . will meet at noon today in the football room, Union building. An informal discussion will be held.

SuKy . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

Chi Delta Phi . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

Newman club . . . will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Catherine's academy.

SGA . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, October 16 in the Union building.

Business Education club . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of White hall.

Pryor Pre-Med . . . will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 313 of the Biological Sciences building. All pre-med students are invited.



Dr. Herman Lee Donovan

Seniors File
For Degrees

All seniors who expect to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the fall, winter, spring or summer quarter, are requested to make application for degrees on Monday or Tuesday, October 16 and 17. This also applies to graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for graduate degrees. All applications should be filed in room 16 of the Administration building.

As the commencement, lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, the Kentuckian and senior dues. Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged a fee of \$15.00, which will cover the above with the exception of the Kentuckian and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented the candidate. Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

YWCA Drive
Is Next Week

The YWCA will begin its annual membership drive Monday, October 16 and will continue to enlist new members through the following week.

YW members will speak to the resident groups in house meetings on Monday night if possible and in sorority chapter meetings during the week to explain the purpose and function of the organization.

Purposes

This Christian association has as its purpose the following: to help students find their best and truest selves, to contribute to the sensitizing of students about social, racial, economic and national groups; to provide mature, religiously motivated leadership for the campus and in society after college; and to help students find lasting values.

In becoming a member of the YWCA, each girl will be given a membership card with the purpose of the organization and will be given the opportunity of affiliating with one of the various committees listed on the card. Each woman who joins will be given a blue feather to signify that she has become a member. The membership fee which is used to support the program locally and nationally is \$1 a year. In order not to conflict with the War Chest drive, prospective members may pledge to pay their fee at a later date.

Speakers

The following girls will speak to the various residences: Jewell Hall: Charleen Burris, Elsie Dolson and Betty Tevis; Boyd hall: Ruth Anthony and Jean Crab; Patt hall: Marge Palmore, Huguette Balzola, and Mary Stigall; Sigma Nu: Ellen O'Bannon; Lydia Brown: Anne Biggerstaff; McDowell: Alice Freeman; Shelby and Hamilton houses: Joan Scott; Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary Louise Mitts; Alpha Delta Pi: Ann Howell; Alpha Xi Delta: Jeanne Bureau; Chi Omega: Bobbie Omer; Delta Delta Delta: Virginia Baskett; Kappa Delta: June Hubbard; Kappa Gamma: Georgianne Moss; Zeta Tau Alpha: Casey Goman. Two small groups of girls who live in private residences will be visited by Barbara Allen and Anne Bronston.

Mrs. F. L. McVey
Ill At Ann Arbor

Mrs. Frances Jewell McVey, wife of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, underwent a major operation at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Wednesday, October 11. Her condition was described as satisfactory in reports received here yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. McVey left Lexington for Ann Arbor last Saturday.

'Junior Miss'
First Guignol
PresentationTryouts Sunday;
Rehearsals Slated
For Next Week

The first Guignol play of the 1944-45 season, "Junior Miss," will go into rehearsal next week, according to Wallace Briggs, director. Tryouts for the play's 18 cast members will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the theatre.

"Junior Miss," stage play by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the book by Sally Benson, is a recent Broadway success, having had a year and a half run in New York.

Scatterbrained Comedy

It deals with Harry and Grace Graves, the parents of 14-year-old Judy and 17-year-old Lois Graves. Judy, the typical scatterbrained junior miss, falls into all the usual scrapes of the adolescent. She causes her father to lose his job, very nearly brings about a divorce in the family—generally makes herself a nuisance. However, she eventually manages to reconcile everyone and everything.

To Open November 27

"Junior Miss" is scheduled to open the week of November 27, and the box office will open the week before the production date.

Mr. Briggs, director of Guignol productions this year, will be remembered by veteran playgoers as Flaggell, the butler in "Accent on Youth," and the father, John Field, in "Dark Eyes," as well as many other plays during the past years, for he has been active in the theatre since 1935.

E. L. Hall Dies
On October 8

Ellery Lewis Hall, 49, assistant professor of history at the University, died October 8 at the Good Samaritan hospital after an extended illness.

Professor Hall, who had been associated with the University since 1926, previously taught at Orangeburg school for two years and in the Robertson county public schools for three years.

He attended the public schools of Robertson county and was graduated from Mt. Olivet high school. In 1924 he received his A.B. degree from the University and in 1926 was granted his M.A. degree. He later studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Hall was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the Southern Historical society, the Mississippi Historical society, American Association of University Professors, the Disabled Veterans of America, and the Masonic lodge. He belonged to the Foster Chapel Methodist church in Robertson county.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beulah Sparks Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Julius E. Hall, Austin, Texas; and Miss Doris Hall, University student.

Freshman Blunder

And then there was the freshman reporter who told her roommate that she "had been working on The Kernel." The roommate, also a frosh, replied, "Hm-m, nice. I think officers are wonderful, but isn't the Colonel a little old for you?"

A similar incident occurred some time ago when a reporter phoned the military department and said in a sweet, girlish treble, "This is the Kernel . . ." and was interrupted by "H—, you can't fool me. I know a woman's voice when I hear it."

Pat Patterson, Arts and Sciences junior, who was appointed chairman at the close of the summer quarter, and Charlene Burris, Home Economics senior, who was appointed secretary-treasurer at the same time, will continue in these offices during this school year.

University Students Back Cardinals

By Maud Keller

Who says that wishing doesn't help make things come true? Nearly all the students, when interviewed as to their preference in this year's World Series, responded, "the St. Louis Cardinals." And the Cardinals did win the Series, so wishing does make it so.

When asked "why" they hoped the Cards would win, the answers varied a great deal. Some were only able to say that they just wanted the Cardinals to win, while others had a definite basis for their opinion, some a bit far fetched, others scientifically figured out.

Kids from Covington, Cincinnati, and surrounding vicinities wanted the Red Birds to win because the Cards are in the National League and the Cincinnati team is in the

Veterans Requested
To Fill Out Forms

During the registration last week a special form was distributed, calling for certain information concerning veterans of World War II. Any veteran who for any reason failed to fill out one of these forms is requested to call at the Registrar's office and furnish the desired information at his earliest convenience.

SGA Backs
Campus Drive
Campaign Lasts
Throughout Week

The campus War Chest drive, sponsored by the Student Government association, will begin Monday, October 16 and will continue throughout the week. With the goal for the drive set at \$1,000, each student will be expected to contribute.

War-time Services

The National War Fund is a federation of the leading war-related appeals, with the exception of the Red Cross, to provide essential war-time services to our armed forces, merchant marine and prisoners of war, and to supply essential war-time relief to our Allies and to refugees from occupied countries. It is government-endorsed but not government-controlled, and operates in full accord with the President's War Relief Control board.

Rehabilitation

Some of the services made possible by last year's contributions to Community War Chest agencies were: care and rehabilitation of families and children, character building and delinquency prevention, child welfare, and treatment and prevention of diseases.

In a call meeting of the SGA Monday, plans for the drive on the University campus were made, and the following members of the committee which will direct the drive were appointed: Bill Embry, head of the committee; Merl Baker, publicity; Betty Lee Fleishman, speakers; Mary Bell Calvert, telephone; Marvin Churney, special gift; Charlene Burris, in charge of women students; Norman Chrisman, in charge of men students, and Betty Ann Ginochio, executive secretary.

Last year the World Student Service Fund was incorporated with the War Fund drive; this year, with the permission of the United States, the W.S.S.F. has withdrawn and will conduct a campaign separately later on in the year.

Independents
Hold Meeting

Approximately 200 members of the Independent party met from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building for the first informal get-together of this quarter.

At the meeting, which was primarily social, party members who are prominent in student affairs were introduced to the freshmen present, and games were played which carried out the Columbus theme.

The first regular business session of the organization is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, in the "Y" lounge. Two new representatives to the Executive committee, one from the Graduate school, and the other from the College of Education, will be elected. They will be nominated by the members from that college and voted upon by the whole organization. Any Independent is eligible to hold office.

Pat Patterson, Arts and Sciences junior, who was appointed chairman at the close of the summer quarter, and Charlene Burris, Home Economics senior, who was appointed secretary-treasurer at the same time, will continue in these offices during this school year.

Committee
Endorses Pay
SupplementExecutive Group
Gives Judge Stoll
Confidence Vote

The best means of lifting the \$5,000 salary limit on University staff members, included in the constitutional salary limit on public officials in Kentucky, was discussed by the executive committee of the University Alumni association on Tuesday, October 10.

The committee endorsed the present administration of the University which is accepting supplements for salaries of certain staff members from the Keeneland association, nonprofit operator of the Keeneland Race Track.

Indorsement

This indorsement was contained in a sweeping vote of confidence in Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president; the board of trustees, and the executive committee of the board, the chairman of which is Judge Richard G. Stoll, Lexington.

Judge Stoll, as well as the Donovan administration, is under attack by two former students for raising staff salaries above the constitutional limit of \$5,000 a year by supplements from the Keeneland fund.

Make Charge

James M. Molloy, Fayette county farmer, and Henry A. Harper, electrical contractor in Lexington, have critical through their attorney, J. W. Jones, that Judge Stoll is given too much of a "whip hand" over the University because of the fact he is a member of the board of directors of the Keeneland association. His dual position of donor and receiver of the Keeneland gift puts him in a position of domination, his critics say.

Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit, however, has ruled that the constitutional limit of staff salaries at the University can be supplemented from private gifts for that specific purpose.

Expresses Regret

The alumni committee, in its vote of confidence, expressed regret that so many able staff members of the University have gone to more lucrative employment elsewhere. It commended the loyalty of other members who have remained on the campus, despite "flattering inducements" to leave for better-paying jobs in other states.

Increased Deposits

The minimum deposit on this year's Kentuckian will be two dollars. This increase is due to the large number of deposits that went unredeemed in '44. The ensuing savings in a minimum of extra copies will result in a bigger and better Kentuckian. If a deposit is made, the price of the yearbook will be four dollars, otherwise it will be four-fifty.

For every deposit, the sorority or housing unit which sells the books may enter one candidate in the Kentuckian Beauty contest. The contest will be held in Memorial hall at a date to be announced later. The Beauty Queen and her court will be presented at a winter dance soon after the contest.

Organization Representatives
Each organization is requested to send a representative to the Kentuckian office today in order to receive sales books. Salesmen will be paid a commission of 10 cents on each book sold. Any organization failing to comply will be penalized five sales. If possible, all lists of beauty candidates should be in the Kentuckian office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Miss Palmore also announces that Friday 13, 5 p.m., is the deadline for all seniors, juniors, sorority and fraternity pledges, and members of other organizations desiring individual pictures, to have them made. The pictures will be taken in the basement of Memorial hall.

Lowerclass Pictures
If the budget allows, group pictures of the freshmen and sophomores will be taken.

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'Cats Are Jinxed By Injuries;
Will Meet Georgia's Bulldogs
In Second Conference Game

Among the injured Wildcats are Taylor (Doc) Ferrell, guard who dislocated his elbow Saturday, and tackle Hugh Shannon who has limped since the Tennessee game with an injured knee. Both hope to go back into the game within three or four weeks.

Kirwan Promises
'Tough' Battle
Against 'T' Vets

Jinxed by half a dozen major injuries, and playing away from their native Stoll field, the Kentucky Wildcats meet their toughest game yet when they tackle Wally Butts' University of Georgia Bulldogs tonight at Athens.

Coach Ab Kirwan says the Bulldogs will use their offense, and because Kentucky has been practicing that same style all season, the 'Cats will be prepared to play defensively against it. But, Kirwan adds, thinking undoubtedly of the '42 Rose Bowl and '41 Sugar Bowl aggregations from Georgia, "they will be tough, hard and driving."

Georgia Vets

The Southern boys are vets too, because Georgia played football last year when most other Southeastern Conference schools dropped the grid sport. Kentucky's first meeting with the Bulldogs was back in 1939 when the 'Cats won. In 1940, the teams tied; and in 1942, the Wildcats gave the Bowl-bound Dogs their closest shave, 7-6.

Substitutions

The injured list for Kentucky is far from encouraging, though center Floyd Shorts is ready to play. Hobie Thomas, Doc Ferrell, Bill Chambers, and Hugh Shannon are all injured seriously enough to keep them out for the next few games. Kirwan has made drastic shifts in the Wildcat line-up to account for the loss of key men and the new scheme will be obvious after the first few plays tonight. Practices this week have been kept secret as the 'Cats have learned new plays for the Georgia offense.

Starting line-up for Kentucky will be the same as in the Michigan game with substitutions for Guard Ferrell and Backs Thomas and Chambers.

Cheering Group

A cheering group of Kentucky students met the departing team at their train Wednesday night and wished them success in the season's fourth game. Sportswriters in the South shake their heads speculatively when they consider Kentucky's chances at defeating the Georgia team—but spirit is high in the 'Cat camp, and win or lose, another reception will await the returning team Sunday night.

Student Council
Vacancies Filled

The nine vacancies in the S.G.A. have been filled, according to President Bill Embry.

The new representatives are: Arts and Sciences, Elizabeth Crabster, Jeanne Bureau, Fred Hill and John Robbins; Education, Martha Gayle; Agriculture, Betty Ann Brauer and William E. Grand; Graduate School, Virginia Rentz and William Buckler.



By Shirley Meister

Question: What are you going to do about the cigarette shortage?
Lillian Cooke, A&S, senior: Smoke Bob's cigarettes and let him smoke a pipe.

Jimmy Wood, A&S, sophomore: Keep on bumming them from the same people I've been bumming them from.

Juanita Phillips, A&S, junior: Bribe an Avon worker.

Ted Jaracz, Ed., junior: Start chewing tobacco.

Ann Anderson, Ed., junior: Roll my own.

Charles Rupert, Com., freshman: Use snuff.

Margaret Benson, A&S, senior: Become another Mammy Yokum.

Peggy Watkins, A&S, sophomore: I just won't smoke.

Ethel Blanton, A&S, junior: We didn't get the pledges for nothing.

Lib Taylor, Ed., junior: There's always consols.

Sarah Rodes, A&S, junior: I'm depending on someone in the Air Corps to send me some.

Vivian Abraham, A&S, freshman: Try Indian cigars.

Marjorie Laughlin, A&S, freshman: I've got a little pipe.

Donald Horton, Eng., freshman: Go to and fro from one place to another looking in vain for a pack of cigarettes.

Liz Cary, A&S, sophomore: Quit the filthy habit if it gets too drastic.

Walter Meade, A&S, freshman: Henry Carey and Charles Alderson. Grow my own tobacco.

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reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

OCTOBER 13, 1944

\$5,000 Limit Is Questioned

During this past week a \$5,000 question has been at stake.

On December 4, 1941, the Keeneland Association adopted a resolution granting the first \$1,000 of its annual net earnings to the Grayson Foundation and all the remainder to the University. This raised some salaries of administrative officers and faculty members above the \$5,000 maximum pay provided by the Kentucky constitution. Since then the grants have amounted to \$14,000 the first year, \$5,600 the second year, and this year's total is expected to reach the \$15,000 mark.

Response to this act has been both pro and con, some disputing the University's practice of supplementing selected salaries by the race track fund, and others arguing that the payments carry out a desirable policy in the interests of those who are educated in the University. And that's where we, as those very students whose interests are being tossed about, become interested in the controversy.

For several years the University has been faced with the loss of faculty members who have gone to other institutions which outbid the University. Included among those are Henry Hill, dean of the University, to Pittsburgh; J. D. Williams to Marshall College; Logan Wilson to Tulane University; L. A. Pardue to the University of Chicago; L. L. Quill to Michigan State; and Miss Sarah Blanding to Cornell.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Association a resolution expressing regrets that so many staff members had sought employment elsewhere and the following feeling was endorsed:

"We wish to commend the loyalty of many outstanding members of the faculty who have received flattering inducements of a similar nature, but through their loyalty to the University of Kentucky and to the state have seen fit to remain, lending their aid and assistance in building toward a great institution of learning."

Such a feeling is practically universal and such a hope is naturally foremost in the minds of those faculty members, students, alumni, and citizens of Lexington who have had and always will have a certain interest in the University. But unless such supplementary measures as the various grants, which Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit says are so used that the sum of money "does not come from public funds or monies arising from public sources, either by way of taxation, rents, fines, or otherwise," are allowed to be carried out we will face the possibility of losing many more staff and faculty members.

This \$5,000 salary limit was written into the Kentucky constitution back in 1892. Calculations prove that it would take \$11,125 in 1944 to equal the value of \$5,000 in 1892. That is in itself an impossibility. It is a problem that must be met—and soon.

SGA Sponsors Another Big War Chest Drive

There is one group of people in the world who stands idly by simply wondering what can be done individually to help strengthen the home front—then continuing to do nothing when the opportunity to aid strikes, and there is another group who is willing to sacrifice when the chance to do something finally hits.

If your conscience forces you into that first group then it is undoubtedly your business to sit for hours in the Grill spending nickles on cokes or in the bookstore blasting the bottom out of your weekly allowance on candy bars—three times a day.

But if you can honestly put yourself under the second group the chance to help in a spot where it counts more than anything else is presenting itself today. You can prove to yourself now which is more important—letting others dig into their pocketbooks or digging in yourself at the right time and for the right thing.

Under the auspices of the Student Government Association the first War Chest Drive of the 1944-45 school year will begin today with the hope that each student in the University will contribute \$1.00, or more. This is simply a goal. Any amount, whether it is only a dime or whether it is \$5.00, is necessary to help reach the top goal.

If the realization of what this drive is for is a bit fuzzy, here is a brief resume of what your money is doing:

It aids the local Community Chest, an organization which would immediately become inactive if contributions did not benefit each year; it gives money to the U.S.O., to the War Prisoners' Aid, to the United Nations Relief, to United China, to the Seaman's Service, and a thousand other organizations which function only by contributions of those who are aware of the need for them.

It's your only opportunity to help in such a big way. It's your chance to give up something just for a little while—long enough to help someone who needs the attention and assistance more than you.



"Pvt. Smith will show you how to peel them, Auxiliary Thomas."

Ode to Mayhem

By Donald Lail

Was it a dream? It must be; for there we were at a UK dance with beautiful women forming a stag line. They said it can't happen here but it did. If the students of '39 could see it they wouldn't believe it. How about an open letter to the Union building because the Union is a "brick" of a place. Who are these little de-jours? How do you meet them? Maybe the four methods suggested by the "Ode" column won't work. Maybe those who are investigating the glue works can give a helping hand.

This year's crop of cheer leaders made their debut at the pep rally (sociological term for where - the - elite - meet - to - cheer - the - team - on). The five hangers and the fine new "Ra-Ra" girls add scenery to the game.

Original Corn of the Week
A freshman boy wanted to meet a certain girl on the campus and the only way he could figure to do this was to trip her. (Method No. 1 suggested in Kernel of two weeks ago). After he had tripped her she said, "Was that trip necessary?" Any relation to the OPA regulations is purely incidental.

It's Getting Drafty Again
The newest draft classification as recorded by the local if - you're - breathing - we'll - take - you - in boards, is "4Z." This group includes all unmarried men with children. The second "group" (a drinking disease) is "1BM," which includes those men who are evacuated before the women and children. If you have an unusual draft classification send it in along with a second lieutenant's bar (portable desired) to the "Brow" who could

probably use something about now!

The latest from the law college is the new word "sesquipedalian." So when in your favorite "ptomain function" hamburger joint ask for a sesquipedalian hot dog. We educated use "them big words." The grammar is furnished by the NCO's Co. G, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Memoirs of a Fresh-Woman

Oh, these cute-cute boys. If only I could find the right one. West Virginia ain't bad, Louisville is a little worse, my "Dewey Button" is tarnished—yet life in Patt hall goes on. Just men, men, men; all shapes, sizes, and colors; some old, some young. My goldfish are swimming in their little bowl—the one I wash my hair in so contentedly.

I think I'm so attractive when I walk around in the rain with my jeans on. I'm a cross between the sea hag and a sophomore. I got rhythm. In fact I jitter into the grill like a "T" model with two wheels; that's what they say I'm hell on! All of this stuff they feed us (censored as to student's morals). If this reminds you of someone it ain't, because any reference to a pledge living or dead would have to be coincidental.

The most popular sentence in UK is, "The males in." Immediately a wild rush to the living room leads to worry as it really is only the mailman.

Professor E. L. Hall

A small note from the campus in sorrow for the passing of Professor E. L. Hall, one of the best pros in the history department. All of the students who have been at UK a year or more will remember Dr. Hall for the swell fellow he was. The history department will have a hard time filling his place.

ger, three teeth missing; her daughter, Marie, broken eye glasses, and the bus driver, bitten ear.

"Girls"

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed.
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
But girls are loved by guys like me
'Cause I don't like to court a tree!
— A Soldier

Badger Notes

A professor at the University of Wisconsin rapped on his desk and shouted, "Gentlemen, order!" The entire class yelled, "Beer!"

Things Are Tough All Over
The following is a conversation overheard on the campus at Macalester College:
"My laundry sends back my shirts with different buttons sewed on them."
"You don't know when you're well off. My laundry sends back my buttons with different shirts sewed on them."

Just Freshmen!

The Wellesley College News recently printed this tale on a Wells frosh. It seems that she had neglected to endorse a check and was much bewildered when the bank told her it was no good unless she endorsed it. After thinking the matter through for some time, the freshman took pen in hand and wrote on the check, "I heartily endorse this check."

Heard This One?

And then there is the ignorant Palm Beach Junior College freshman who thought a mushroom was a room to neck in.

Salt Shaker

By Billie Fischer

Why must we have circular stairways? It's utterly ridiculous, inconvenient and hazardous. We're thinking of the stairs in McVey—the ones leading from the basement to the sub-basement. We can readily understand and appreciate the need of a circular stairway in the Statue of Liberty, but at least in the statue you have a magnificent view awaiting you at the top. And what, may we ask, is at the top of the staircase in McVey?

In the first place, if you're too well padded in one spot or another, you've got to go out through the service door, walk around the building and use the main steps to get to the upper portion of McVey. Now we take our own measurements religiously, and we know that our hips aren't that wide! But it never fails to happen. Every time we crawl up those darn steps (and it makes you feel like a yo-yo string being wound up), we take every precaution to plant our feet firmly on the evasive little pieces of steel called steps, only to get our elbows caught on the top step, and our hips wedged in between the railings. It would make us very happy if they took away the stairs and left only the central pole. Firemen do it, why can't we?

When someone in back of us yells that the referee was a "Damykanee," it reminds us of an incident at a U. of Virginia game a few years ago. There was a long delay in the action, and the people in the stands were growing impatient. Suddenly, the announcer's voice boomed out that "The University of Virginia refuses to defend the northern goal!"

☆☆☆
We began to wonder whether or not there were any rules in football when the announcer said that Michigan State was sending in a minesweeper. We were relieved when he changed it to "Minewasser, Number 79."

The crowd's cheers annoyed us during the game. Sometimes we could hardly hear what the three slightly inebriated sailors, who were in front of us, were saying. They acted like the Ritz brothers—only funnier. During a lull in the game, one of them drew himself to his feet and demanded, "Let's have a cheer or a touchdown—one!" And then, later, when the referee turned against us, he stood erect, pointed a dramatic finger and cried, "You are worse than Brutus!" It's amazing what a few feathers can do to a person—three, to be exact.

☆☆☆
Our discussion with Mrs. Har-

vard (Boyd hall head resident) about the disadvantages of coeds wearing slacks, brought to mind Ogden Nash's poem:

Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;
Yours are the limbs, my sweet-
ing.
You look divine as you advance—
Have you seen yourself re-
treating?
And that reminds us of our own little offering, "Ode on the Weather."

April showers bring May flowers.
Glad to hear it! Very true!
Summer storms cause hell in dorms—
"Ye gods! my hair! What to do?"
Autumn's brisk and it's frisky;
Football, fun and frolic, too.
Winter brings the other things—
Cold and wet with sleet and "snoo."

☆☆☆
We like the story about the college student who wrote home asking for money to enroll in three language courses: Latin, \$10; Greek, \$10; Scotch, \$25. He was getting it cheap at that, don't you think?

☆☆☆
And then there's Ambrose Bierce's matchless definition of admiration: Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

A Few Definitions

Alcohol—A liquid for preserving everything but secrets.

Dyspepsia—A distressing stomach trouble relieved by whipping the children and kicking the cat.

Equator—A belt around the earth, owned by J. P. Morgan.

Parent—One of the hardships of childhood.

Credit—Something for nothing.

Wise Professor—"It is evident that a part of my class always looks over their lessons; the rest over look them. And I just want to say, gentlemen, that the first named are wise; the rest otherwise."

During the Mexican Revolution
"Flag of truce, Excellency."
"Well, what do the revolutionists want?"
"They want to trade a couple of generals for a can of condensed milk."

Telegram—"Will you be mine?"

Jack.
She handed the messenger boy this reply, "Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, indeed," and added, to the boy, "that was horribly hard, but I managed to get ten words at last."

Druggist—"What kind of a hairbrush do you want, Sonny?"
Willie—"Er, do you have any with soft backs?"

Bewildered English student—"Do you believe the English language was made to conceal thought?"

Second Student—"Sometimes when I hear Professor Dantzier lecturing on Shelley, I do."

Curious visitor—"What is your husband engaged in now?"
Wife—"Oh, he is an enthusiastic archaeologist. Why, only yesterday, I found some little cards with "Mud-house, 8 to 1, lost," on them, and he said that they were relics of a lost race."

Judge—"Ever been up here before?"

Prisoner—"No, sir, your honor."
Judge—"Are you sure?"
Pris.—"Yes, sir."

Judge—"You face certainly looks familiar. Who are you?"
Pris.—"I'm the bartender across the street."

Mountaineer—"That there state college is mighty extravagant. Ora writes that he has to wear a Fresh cap every day."

Sketches on Bobbie
Mrs. Brown—"Bobbie, what did you study about in Sunday School?"
Bobbie (after hesitation)—"Don't git skeered, it's me."

Mrs. Brown found that the lesson was based on "It is I, be not afraid."

Uncle Bill—"Why did you come running in the house in such a hurry, Bobbie?"



Testing Mica Sheets

Mica's special insulating qualities are mighty important in communications equipment. No equivalent exists, so war's huge demands caused a critical shortage.

Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists were assigned the task of somehow finding more mica. They found it—in the very considerable amounts of raw mica which visual inspection had rejected. By developing electrical apparatus to test the two most important electrical properties, they increased the usable amount of mica by half and so stretched current supplies of mica to fill all military needs.

In many such ways the Bell System is serving the nation, constantly meeting the needs of our fighting forces for dependable communications.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

Box Cars

By Adele Denman and Judy Johnson

a. Wedding bells may ring for Annie Francis and Vergil Music, her man with his L. T. degree who has just recently been stationed in Louisville.

b. Official casualty figures for the University have soared over the weekend. Besides Doc Ferrell we add a word of sympathy edged in black for Mackie Staton, Hobey Thomas, Roger Yost, and Edith Conant, who is suffering from a "charlie horse" from jitterbugging with Jimmy Newton, at the dance Saturday. That's tuff kids.

c. FLASH! University girls take heed! Hugh Shannon has ordered another Phi Delt pin, and is thinking of pinning someone. He hasn't decided yet who it will be. Incidentally he got one of the biggest rushes in history at the dance Saturday.

d. —and there have been rumors of another pinning. D. O. Burke saw fit to try and pin Audrey Huffacker. With his campaign ribbons? (He has waged many campaigns at the University.) No! With his Dewey button!

e. Everyone seems to be involved in triangles. For instance: Doris McCauley, Lieut. Windy Myers, and Pat Griffin. It seems that Pat and Windy were at the game together Saturday. Then we have William Handcock Breeze, Elen Cook, and Frances Driffin. The field would have been surrendered to Driffin, we thought, if Breeze hadn't shown up with a silver bracelet for Cook Monday morning. Now it's anybody's war.

Sorry, but so much pressure has been put on the subject, that we must mention the Bob Ogden, Betty

Jo Woodum, and Betty Brook Fulton affair. Things are tuff all around during war.

f. The latest new twosome on the campus is Janice Bowers and Charlie Gardner, a guy with lots of promise.

g. Virginia Stephens has no ration stamp, but she is really all out for Wilbur Schu.

h. Remaining really true to their men are Laura Headley and Betty Haines. Nice going gals.

i. The big question is: Will Ted Jarvis and Mary McDonald really make a go of it? When he sings "Wait for me Mary," he isn't kidding.

j. Tom Little, all-round glamour boy, shows some taste in "Tootsie," the little gal from back home.

k. Jean Huntsinger and Jim Parrot would make a good couple we think.

l. Seen about the Club as everywhere else is Lu Lu Witherspoon with Lieut. Windy Ellis this time.

m. Lonny Keith really had a swell time last weekend. He went to the dance and lost his wallet, raincoat, and his girl, and ended up campaigning for Dewey at Jakes.

n. The hardware on Pat Clarke's arm was placed there by the loving hands of Walter Bailey.

o. Frank Browning has, according to the latest reports, quit shopping around and given up vices to go steady with Pat Archer.

p. Newbie, Jack Fitzwater sure could go for Ray Ford after the dance, according to him.

q. Marguerite Marshall has really brought Georgetown manhood to UK.

Frances Bell and Kilmer Combs are combining love and intellect. They have given up dates on week nights.

Ray Keith has become an attractive figure in the AG living room. He always has cigarettes too.

Ginny Hill waking everyone up at 12:00 to state calmly that she needed two witnesses for her marriage.

"P" Singleton and Mary Jane Dorsey went with her to wake up a preacher who quoted scripture furiously (ministers don't cuss) and now she is Mrs. Roy Tollier.

Mary Gene Lair took one of her four precious late "pers" the other night. From what she says, it was more than worth it.

Al Reynolds claims that he was lured here from New Jersey, because he heard we had Magnolia trees, and several freshmen girls were seen in company with Mr. McIntyre, botany prof, trying to plant some seeds.

Andy Lesmanski will soon own a corner of Patt hall lounge and plans to sell mortgages on his property, or take in a junior partner. His motto: "A face is a good asset. You have a solvent concern. What next?"

"Tooth" Moller from Woodbury Forest is all out for Jane Ellen Buchanan and her room-mate Margaret Tindler doesn't miss with the three boys: Warner Hanz, Buster Bradous, and Chester Powers, who come to see her. Now she can't understand why the other girls in the hall have become so very friendly.

FLASH! Windy Meyers and Pat Griffin are now pinned.

FLASH! Windy Meyers and Pat Griffin are now pinned.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Harnel—1944

Lt. Fischer D. Harnel, of Lexington and Louisville, was graduated from the Army Air Forces Bomb. School at Deming, New Mex. Lt. Harnel was on a furlough week and attended the Michi-State-Ky. football game.

Burton—1942

Lt. Charles R. Burton, Lexington, has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 1, Miami Beach for reassignment after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Lt. Burton was an adjutant and supply officer in Europe and North Africa for two years.

Brown—Ex

1st Lt. David A. Brown, Jr., of Paducah, who is stationed at an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station,

England, and is pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, was in a recent bombing attack on the German garrison holding out in the Harbor of Brest. Lt. Brown's group is a unit of the 3rd Bombardment Division which was cited by the President for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany. Lt. Brown was a student at the University when he entered the AAF in 1943. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Webb Brown, lives at 206 Woodpoint Road, Lexington.

Cox—Ex

Pfc. Charles M. Cox is now a radioman somewhere in Italy. He writes that he has visited Rome among other places.

Stevens

Flight Officer Albert D. Stevens is now a member of a B-24 Liberator bombardment squadron operating from an air base in Italy. His present organization is one of the veteran bomb groups in the Mediterranean theater of operations and has flown more than 300 combat missions against the enemy from bases in Asia, Africa and Italy. The unit played an important role in the aerial bombardment of the invasion coast of southern France on August 15, 1944.

Mahon—Ex

Sgt. William C. Mahon, Lexington, has arrived at the Army Air Forces redistribution station No. 1, in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside continental United States.

Powell—Ex

Frank M. Powell, Danville, has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Before his Red Cross appointment he was a captain in the U. S. Army and was permitted by the War Department to go to the Red Cross.

Savage

Staff Sgt. Paul J. Savage, engineer and top turret gunner of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He also holds the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. He is a member of the group cited by the President for the historic bombing attack on the Muhlbaubau aircraft assembly plant in Brunswick, Germany. This group also participated in the 3rd Bombardment Division England-Africa shuttle-bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft assembly plants in Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

Dance Group Opens Season

Delta chapter of Tau Sigma, honorary modern dance fraternity, will hold tryouts Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the women's gym. Anyone interested, with or without experience, is encouraged to attend.

The dance group, active on the campus for two years, has a membership of 16, and is headed by Ethel Smith, University physical education instructor.

Tau Sigma presents a recital each year, which is a review of modern dance techniques, compositions, dynamics, and rhythms. Girls who try out and become pledged will begin work next week on dance numbers which will be featured in January's recital.

Officers of the organization are Marian Harris, president; Priscilla Graddy, vice president; Ellen O'Bannon, secretary; and Jean Crabb, treasurer. Other members include Martha Mann, Gwen Pace, Helen McMurtry, Ann Barron, Sara Rodde, Ruth Ellen Schroeder, Mary Jane Dorsey, Helen Milman, Marge Palmer, Zell Goldenberg, and Ivalou Ross.

Second Bid Day For Fall Quarter Slated For Nov. 4

A second sorority bid day for the fall quarter will be held on November 4, it was decided in the October 9 meeting of Panhellenic council.

Although Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha are the only sororities which can pledge girls on the second bid day, all sororities may rush during this period.

Women going out for rushing for the first time this quarter must sign the rush list in the office of the Dean of Women. Girls who were rushed at the beginning of this quarter are automatically placed on the present rush list.

Baptists To Hold Devotional Program

A devotional program will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Music room sponsored by the Baptist young people. All interested students are invited to attend.

The theme of the program, presented by council members, will be "The College Student and Religion." Talks will be made by Joyce Gilbert and Mattie Evelyn Douglas. A solo will be sung by Ann Howell. Elizabeth McNeil will be in charge of the worship.

Alpha Xi Fetes New Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained their new pledges with a dinner Friday night at Louis' restaurant in Winchester.

A bouquet of flowers and lighted tapers decorated the table. Fifty actives and pledges were present.

INITIATED

By Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi: James Bostic, Lexington; Joseph Covington, Bowling Green; Jesse McCune, Louisville; and John Young, Lexington.

By Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega: Mary Smith, Fort Thomas; Ellen Cook, Danville; Bobby Jean Ohmer, Grove Center; and Janice Bowers, Covington.

Dear Freshmen—Cheer Up!

By Mary Louise Patton

Are you recovering from what you believe to be your most embarrassing experience? Are you cursing the gods for sending you such a hideous boner as you were guilty of the other day? Are you suffering from hyperemia (which means plain old blushing to the illiterate)?

Well, cheer up, these things happen to the best of people . . . and usually in their FRESHMAN YEAR of college. Many a young genius has had his ego dented by some embarrassing incident which has remained unforgettable the rest of his life.

Some of the famous figures on this campus lived through their Freshman year at college and survived many a seemingly fatal blunder.

Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the Journalism department, believes his biggest boner was faithfully attending and diligently taking notes for three days on what he thought was an English class. The shock came when he found out it wasn't an English class at all, but one on applied psychology.

Dr. W. S. Ward, of the English department, must have been the friendliest freshman on the campus when he was in college for he was the prize of all the hazers. They commanded him to stand at the revolving door of one of the most popular buildings and affectionately greet everyone going in.

Mr. Jimmy Morris, of the Book Store, believes the hazing days to have been his most embarrassing, for he was commanded by mighty upperclassmen to stand on his head in a trough of water.

Dr. L. L. Dantzier, head of the English department, spent a hectic night searching through swamp and forest for a "snipe," which the seniors had commanded him to catch. Now Dr. Dantzier is very probably

Weddings and Engagements

RUNYON-McCASKEY

The wedding of Miss Jean Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Sidney S. Runyon and the late Mr. Runyon of Ashland, and Kenneth N. McCaskey, Anchorage, Alaska, son of Mrs. A.E. McCaskey of New Martinsville, W. Va., was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian church in Ashland.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

BIRK-KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. Glover M. Birk announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lee Birk, to Mr. William A. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knox. The wedding will be solemnized November 12.

IRVIN-SULLIVAN

Miss Anne Louise Irvin's engagement to S/Sgt. James F. Sullivan, U. S. Marine Corps, Santa Ana, Calif., and Lexington, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Lexington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Irvin of Lexington.

WALDEN-MASTIN

Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Winchester, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lena Louise Walden, to Lieut. A. L. Mastin of Winchester, son of Mr. John Mastin, Monday, October 2, at the Woodland Christian church.

The bride attended the University and completed Nurses' training at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Phi Beta Entertains New Music Students

Phi Beta, national women's honorary fraternity for music, drama and the dance, will give a party for the new music students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Art Center.

Mrs. Leola Cullis, Phi Beta's faculty adviser, and Miss Mildred Lewis will be special guests.

Betty Harris Russell is in charge of arrangements.

PLEGED

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, announces the pledging of Doris Singleton, Louisville; Mary Jane Dorsey, Horse Cave; Betty Lee Fleishman, Lexington; June Baker, Hopkinsville; Janet Edwards, Rockford, Illinois; Mildred Long, Georgetown; and Betty Tevis, Richmond.

Chio's Observe

In observance of the Fall Eleusinian, which is celebrated by all Chi Omegas as an annual holiday, Lambda Alpha chapter entertained Wednesday evening with a party and picnic lunch for both actives and pledges at the Castlewood hotel.

A program consisting of the reading of the mythological story of "Pluto and Persephone" and the singing of Chi Omega songs was presented.

Reet Pleet

By Martha Jones

Between mad dashes to the library, and a quick jaunt to the Union for a weed and a coke, we pause a second to say we hope you students like this new column on campus styles. It's strictly for you all to find out who's wearing what, why, when, and how!

This is for Francey Freshman who just hasn't a thing to wear, for Suzy Sophomore who will be publicly disgraced if she has to wear that old green dress again, and for Joe College who wonders if his Sinatra bow tie with the pink polka dots will finally get him a date with Miss UK of 1947.

Suggestions for the Zoot Suit or Drape Shape

If you're a lass with long glamorous locks, you'll look right sharp with a silver clip on the side or a velvet band across the top of your hair. Or if you prefer the baby bob, a little bow tucked neatly in your curls would be just the thing.

Along the sweater line our bets are smack on the nose for any of the new rich heavenly shades of lime, aqua, raspberry, fuchsia, malze or baby pink. Designed for you are the casual skirts in wool, tweeds, and flannel, also in lush shades. For you short plump gals a neat brown or navy blue will trim you down to your dream size.

You can wiggle your toes in comfort whether you're rugcutting or just taking it easy, in a pair of stained leather casuals or a pair of those (rare as nylons) saddle oxfords. Heavy wool, fluffy angora, or plain white bobby socks will be sure to make you the catch of the campus.

Scenes Around the Campus

A little Scotch, especially in the gay plaids, is the skirt worn by Lucy Meyer, which is finished with a huge safety pin on the side. While on the subject of material, something which should not be overlooked is the yellow-flowered curtain material in Tom Moseley's Model T job. Seen slipping a mail in the Union is Carol Stevens in a bright red suit with a big red bow atop her blonde locks.

Jewell Hall Gives Birthday Dinner

Honoring all junior and senior resident women with birthdays in the month of October, the staff of Jewell hall entertained last night with a birthday dinner at 6:30 in the Jewell dining room.

Tables were arranged in banquet form and Elsie Dotson, vice-president of Jewell hall, spoke to the group.

Jewell hall's staff plans to entertain each month with a birthday party for the women whose birthdays fall in months of the school year.

KD's To Entertain With Party Sunday

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain with a party from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 15 at the chapter house on Kalmia avenue for the alumnae and mothers.

A tea course will be served and the house will be decorated with autumn flowers.

Evelyn Thompson and June Scott are in charge of arrangements.

Home Ec Club Honors Members

The Home Economics club entertained with a social Monday night in the Home Economics building in honor of its members. Martha Jane Phipps, Margaret Hollyfield and Jean Phipps were in charge of the arrangements.

Journalism Grad Heads Department

Raymond Wesley Wild, a journalism graduate of the University in 1935, will leave the University of Maryland on November 1 to become an assistant professor and head of the Department of Publications at Michigan State College.

At Maryland he has a similar position. Previously he taught at West Virginia University and Ohio University.

ADP's Entertain New Pledges

Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house on South Limestone street in honor of the new pledges.

Miss Lois Jean Shipley, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Special guests were Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. H.B. Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. C. Chambers and Miss Wanda Scrivner.

Slumber Party

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with a slumber party Saturday evening in honor of new pledges and members. Helen Arhold was mistress of ceremonies.

Kappa's Entertain With Slumber Party

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a slumber

Party Friday night in honor of pledges and members.

Alice Spenser, president of the pledge chapter, was in charge of the arrangements.



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COLONEL Of The Week



BILL CHAMBERS

Colonel of this week is Bill Chambers, who played gamely through part of the Michigan State football game with a broken leg. Chambers, sophomore from Huntington, W. Va., was the top-flight quarterback who made many T-formation plays successful against early-season opponents.

Chambers was all-state West Virginia back and a member of the famous Huntington "pony express" backfield. His Kentucky record has been outstanding, marked with speed, skill, and the kind of determination that earns for him the title of this week's "Colonel of the Week."

For his achievements, Cedar Village invites Bill Chambers to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE:

Margaret Wharton, Chairman
Doris Singleton, Independent
Sue Fenimore, Chi Omega
Juliette Jones, Alpha Gam

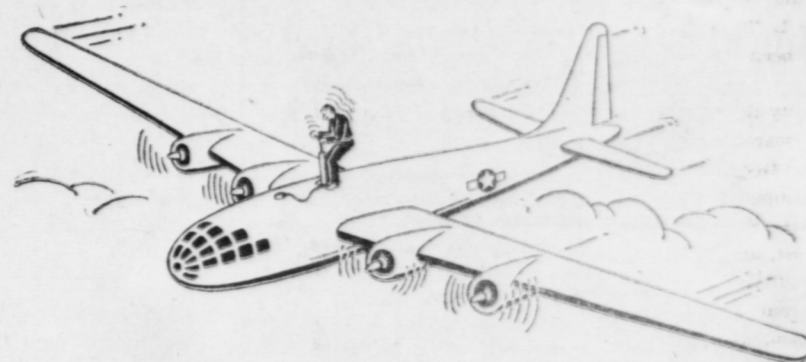
SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

G-E Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD



NEW PRESSURIZED CABINS

AN alert crew is needed to give any airplane the edge on the enemy. That's why the new B-29 Superfortresses have pressurized cabins that enable airmen to relax in relative comfort on unusually long flights between their base and the target.

G-E turbosuperchargers keep crew members warm and provide them with sufficient oxygen even at very high altitudes, eliminating the use of oxygen masks or electric flying suits except during the brief period of the actual bombing run. Consequently airmen feel

better, react faster, when their objective is in sight and enemy opposition is the toughest.

The turbosuperchargers which maintain near-normal atmospheric conditions in the cabin of the B-29 were originally developed by General Electric to provide compressed air for plane engines. On the B-29 there are two turbosuperchargers to supply each of the four engines. Two of these turbosuperchargers also feed air at regulated temperatures to the sealed cabins. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the General Electric program, "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC— "The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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Cheerleader Crew Chosen

New University cheerleaders were chosen at try-outs held Wednesday, October 4, at Stoll field. They made their first appearance at the Kentucky-Michigan State game last Saturday.

From approximately 20 entrants judges Lyman Ginger, principal of University High School; Duane Van Horne, president of SuKy; Jim Howe, member of the Kentucky football team, and Miss Helen Markwell, University gym teacher, chose the following students: Kaye White, Louisville, former cheerleader at the University of Louisville and Indiana University; Betty and Babe Binzel, twins from Bowling Green, who were cheerleaders there last year; June Ruth, Lexington, and Charlotte Knapp, Lexington, cheerleaders from Lafayette high school, and Jimmy Newton, Anchorage.

Jeanne Elliott was elected cheerleader captain for 1944-45. Other veteran leaders remaining from last year include: Ellen O'Bannon, A&S senior, Lexington; Shirley Love, A&S sophomore, Newark, Ohio; Mary Belle Calvert, A&S junior, Maysville, and Lib Crapster, A&S junior, Winchester.

Did you ever notice that when duty calls most of us are wearing ear muffs?

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These attractive coeds are the newly elected portion of the University's cheering squad for 1944-45, and Jeanne Elliott, a cheerleader last year, is the new captain.

University Board Of Trustees Announces Faculty And Staff Appointments For Year

Appointments and other staff changes have been announced by the executive committee of the University board of trustees.

The appointments and changes are as follows:

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Mrs. Lydia Roberts Fisher was re-appointed instructor in mathematics for the fall quarter; Richard S. Kinniburgh, technician in bacteriology; Mrs. Betsy Estes, graduate laboratory assistant in the Department of Psychology; Julia Leach, student case secretary, Department of Psychology; Betty Capen, re-appointed secretary, same department; Mrs. Anna Ensminger, student assistant, same department; Mrs. Marjorie Pfeffer, re-appointed graduate assistant, same department; Mrs. Laura Cutler, half-time secretary, Department of English; Ida Dean, re-appointed part-time assistant in art library; Mrs. Ethel E. Wilner, re-appointed secretary, Department of Chemistry; Leslie Keene Adams, storekeeper in Department of Chemistry; Juanita H. Shely, re-appointed secretary, Department of Physics; Rhea A. Taylor, instructor in history; Elizabeth F. Goggin, part-time student assistant in Department of Art; F.B. Pauls, instructor in Physics, re-appointed; Martha Cockrell, same appointment; Mrs. Okla Doll, secretary, part-time, Department of Art; Frances C. Smith, secretary, Department of Social Work; Mrs. Willie Prater Mills, librarian, Carnegie record set; Mrs. J. C. Lamb, instructor in chemistry, (ASTP); Henry Noble Sherwood, temporary professor and acting head of Department of Political Science; Effie Stark Curtis, temporary instructor

in Department of Bacteriology; and Mabel Gumm, librarian, Carnegie record set, on temporary appointment.

Leaves Granted

Resignations approved in the College of Arts and Sciences included: Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, effective Sept. 1; James A. Beazley, part-time instructor in physical education; Joan Akers, librarian, Carnegie record set; and C.B. Hamann, assistant professor of bacteriology, effective Sept. 1.

Appointments in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics included: Frances Stivers, secretary in Department of Animal Pathology; David Estes, clerk in Department of Feed and Fertilizer Control; Luther Lane, laborer, western Kentucky sub-station; Jeff Stocker, carpenter, Experiment Station farm; J. D. Tiner, assistant veterinarian, Experiment Station; and Leonard B. Williams Jr., associate county agent in Russellville, Ky.

Leaves in the college included Verna Latzke, assistant professor of home economics, effective Aug. 19, enlisted in the Woman's Reserve, U.S. Naval Reserve.

Resignations Approved

Resignations in the college were approved as follows: Milton Nobel, compass man, forestry project; Edyth Wilson, clerk-stenographer, Home Demonstration Department; and Justice L. Pidock, county agent at Somerset.

The termination of employment of Glenn W. Sellers, instructor in ASTP in the College of Engineering (temporary) was approved.

New faculty members in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are Mrs. Lottie E. Sumner, assistant professor, and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Wooldridge, instructor in home economics.

Freshman Club Entertains Tuesday

All University freshmen are invited to attend a Freshman club party which will be given at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 17, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The club is sponsored by the YW and YMCA.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, for the week of October 14 to October 20.

Saturday, October 14, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Your Home and Mine," by Orinne Johnson, assistant in information, agricultural extension division; 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land," No. 27—Missouri; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., Kentucky Stories, No. 7—Kenton county.

Sunday, October 15, 12 to 12:30 p.m., UK Round Table, Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, chairman; Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dr. Maurice Seay, Dr. Leonard E. Meece, College of Education.

Monday, October 16, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Dairy Problems," by Fordyce Ely, head of dairy department, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, October 17, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Planting Shrubs," by N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture.

Wednesday, October 18, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, editor, agricultural extension division.

Thursday, October 19, 12:5 to 1 p.m., "Saving Time in Stripping Tobacco," by Earl Young, assistant in farm management.

Friday, October 20, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture. The University radio studios announce the following program on WLAP. Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., "UK Campus Kernels."

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow—exams.

Dr. Roy Moreland's Criminal Law Text Is Fall Publication

A new text on criminal negligence, written by Prof. Roy Moreland, of the College of Law at the University, has been published by the University Press.

The purpose of the book is to review the statutory regulations of criminal negligence in various states and suggest model statutes, and to state clearly the common law of criminal negligence. There is also an appendix of forms of instructions to juries.

"Because of the ever-increasing injuries and deaths resulting from the wanton and reckless use of automobiles, firearms, and other dangerous agencies, criminal negligence has become an important subject," is stated in a recent review of this publication.

YM-YW Cabinets Hold Fall Retreat

The Fall Retreat for YMCA and YWCA cabinet members will be held this weekend at Camp Fathom, on the Kentucky river. Plans for the coming year will be made.

Students who are serving on committees of arrangement are: place, Betty Lee Fleishman and Elizabeth Faulkner; food, Betty Tevis, Charlene Burris, John Cashman, and Twyman Peyton; program, Virginia Baskett, Claudine Gibson, Norman Chrisman, and Cornell Clarke.

(Continued from Page One)

tucky. At the same time we wish to commend the loyalty of many other outstanding members of the faculty who have received flattering inducements of a similar nature, but through their loyalty to the University of Kentucky and to the State have seen fit to remain, lending their aid and assistance in building toward a great institution of learning.

Records Appreciation

"The Alumni association wishes to record its deepest appreciation to the donors, who over a period of years have, through scholarships, assisted in supplementing the limited finances of the university in order that some of its many problems may be more adequately solved.

"We wish to affirm our confidence in and to express our desire to lend our every support to the continued honest and efficient administration of the affairs of the University of Kentucky."

Nine Countries Are Represented On The Campus

By Juanita Hendry

"Buenos dias! Como esta usted?" And how does one say "Hello, how are you?" in Hawaiian, or in a dozen different languages other than English? It might be well to know, for the University is getting to be quite cosmopolitan, with students from nine foreign countries on the campus, and as many different nationalities.

There are Natalie Abello from Panama; Maria del Carmen Benarides and Alvaro Hejandro Briceno from Costa Rica, and Huguette Balzola from Mexico. Paul Lardizabal has come from Central America to the University; Polly Ann Tuttle is from Hawaii, and Julio Federico Julia and Ana V. Julia are from Puerto Rico.

Speaking of foreign languages, there are four members of the football team who claim Brooklyn as their home country, and when they get into a huddle their conversation is less understandable than when Huguette Balzola and Maria Benarides talk. But dialects don't count. Thirty-three out of the other 47 states are represented on the campus, and each section apparently has its own vernacular. How's your North Carolina drawl, or do you say "fi-eve," and "ni-ene" with the Michigan natives?

To narrow things down still more, 106 of the 120 counties in Kentucky are represented on the campus. To Bluegrass residents the flat speech of the mountain counties is strange, and to residents of the hill country the accents sweet of the Bluegrass people are "furng."

Sixty-six of these 106 counties showed an increase in the number of students enrolled at the University this quarter over the number for the fall quarter. Apparently the students have not been discouraged by the diversity of languages, brogues, accents, drawls and slangs.

So, Aloha, Bon Solr, Adios and Bye now!

From The Type

"It is a matter of civic duty," Dr. McVey stated in the Lexington Herald. "In a way, Lexington is host for the hundreds of students who come here to attend the University, and we should do everything we can to make their stay here as profitable as possible."

From the prices assessed against the meager bankrolls of students, one would assume that the selection of the word "profitable" was about the happiest thing that President McVey has done so far in accurate terminology.

Professor Hendrickson: "Did Rusk or Shakespeare write 'Hamlet'?" Student: "Yes, sir."

School Plans New Dorms

The University trustees have authorized President H. L. Donovan to proceed with plans to build two dormitories, one for men, and one for women, as soon as materials are available. Other postwar building plans, already authorized by the General assembly, and possibly eight additional buildings to be erected in the 10-year period following the close of the war.

The proposed men's dormitory would be built beside the three now in use. The women's dormitory would be erected directly south of the present residence halls, and would be connected with them by a bridge. Dr. Donovan stated that he expects these buildings to be erected soon after the close of the war in Europe.

It was recently pointed out by Dr. Donovan that the University is able to house less than 20 per cent of its normal enrollment, and that probably no other state university has as little dormitory space.

Other buildings which will be built in the 10-year period, if the program recommended by Dr. Donovan is followed, will include a fine arts building, a new museum, a new College of Commerce building, a journalism building, a library annex, a hospital, a dispensary, a classroom for the College of Arts and Sciences, and a dairy barn for the Experiment Station farm.

ROTC Men To Drill K-Dets This Year, Yates Announces

K-Dets, the women's drill team of the University, held its first meeting of the 1944-45 school year Tuesday, October 10 at the Buell armory.

This year, boys in ROTC training at the University will assist in the training of the K-Dets.

The group meets from 5 until 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the armory and any girl is eligible for membership. Marian Yates, commanding officer, wishes to urge all girls who are interested in K-Dets and have not already met with the group to be present at the next meeting.

Tryouts for K-Det officers will be held later in the season. Commanding Officer Yates announced. All officers will be chosen from last year's members.

Clark To Discuss Southern Farming

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History at the University, will discuss "The Furnishing and Supply System in Southern Agriculture Since 1865," at the tenth annual southern historians meeting which will be held November 3-4 at Nashville, Tenn.

This association is under the sponsorship of Vanderbilt University and George Peabody college.

Southern rural economy, cultural and intellectual aspects of Southern life, and the Confederacy will be the general topics considered at the meeting.

Former Student Killed In Action

Pvt. William Hopkins, former University student, was killed in action in Italy on Sept. 16, word has been received by his family.

Pvt. Hopkins, son of Mrs. W. D. Hopkins and the late Dr. Hopkins, was a pre-medical student at the University when he entered the service in March, 1943.

Besides his mother he is su by a sister, Mrs. Andrew Pr Lexington, and a brother, Hopkins, student in the Univ

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OPPOSITE THE STADIUM

U. of K. - GEORGIA FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Due to prior Network commitments WLAP will be unable to bring you a complete play-by-play broadcast of the Kentucky-Georgia game.

However Martin's Bluegrass Fashions and WLAP have arranged for a special Western Union wire detailed report of the game as it is played, direct from Athens, Georgia and will broadcast detailed summaries of the play as follows:

8:15 to 8:30 PM

9:15 to 9:30 PM

10:00 to 10:30 PM

FRIDAY, NIGHT, OCT. 13th

WLAP

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Roger Yost carries the ball eight yards against Michigan State's Spartans. Clearing the way for their Cat team-mate, are Schu (11) and Arenstein (52) as Dendrinio (70) and four other Spartans dive for the elusive Yost. (Story on page 6.)

This Is Your Story, Frosh!

By Mary Louise Patton

Dear Freshman,

Well, here you is, a little worse for wear but here anyway. You've spent your first few nights in the dorm and you and your roommates haven't thrown anything at each other yet—could be because nothing was handy at the time, but at present your room possesses a wholesome, peaceful atmosphere.

The first morning you start out bright and early like the eager beaver you are and having taken all your entrance exams, and finally caught on to what all those people were pushing, pulling, and making so much fuss about, you register too and now feel like a veteran.

Your first class is at eight o'clock and by now you really know the sun doesn't come up before nine—not in the fair state of Kaintuck anyway.

After eating a healthy (???) breakfast at your dorm, you decide to drop by the grill and get some of those luscious doughnuts you've heard about. Drifting out into the morning fog which does drastic things to your hair you stop and discuss matters with yourself. "Ah, now which way was the grill?????" After debating for some minutes you begin to wish you had bought that compass some brazen senior tried to sell you. She told you this would happen but you thought she was kidding. You'll listen to those wise and righteous seniors from now on.

Finally you dash off gallantly through the fog toward what might be the grill—but is the gym. After trying vainly to push the gym door down you realize it isn't the grill and blushing shout a few words, not printable here.

However, on following your nose (which gave you no choice but to follow) you discover the grill. Happy but already slightly exhausted, you enter! Everybody looks very sleepy but they stare anyway so you begin to feel like a fishing worm in the ocean. Oh well, you didn't really want those doughnuts and besides it's 15 minutes to eight so you retreat from the glare of staring faces with hasty steps.

Now, all you have to do is find "McInvey Hall." Oh well, that shouldn't be hard. You've got a little map right here that you bought for the sum of \$25 yesterday from that cute blonde sophomore who kept whistling at you. Um—doesn't seem to be any McInvey hall here, oh, here's McInvey hall, that must be it. Thanks to the gods that you didn't ask anyone. You'd hate for people to think you didn't know where first hour class was.

You've been walking for hours and still "McInvey," no—McVey hall isn't in sight. You're getting desperate so you decide that that must be it across the street there by that gigantic building with all the windows. Well, here goes anyway, you walk in and all you see is doors and one long hall. Oh, there's that cute blond boy going in that door. You're just about to wave when he sees you and flees. Gee, you didn't know you were that repulsive, even this early in the morning. There's some awfully attractive man coming down the hall, he must be a teacher, oh, you sure are going to get in one of his classes! Looks like he's going to stop and talk to you too.

"Did you want to see some one?" Oh, that manly voice.

"Ah, no, that is, I'm looking for my English class."

Cabinet Accepts New Membership Enlistment Plans

A new enlistment plan, devised by Cornell Clarke and Jimmie Wood, chairman and vice-chairman of the Membership committee, was accepted by the YMCA cabinet at its weekly meeting, it has been announced by President Merl Baker.

This new program, already in operation, makes use of the cabinet as a greater membership committee. Beginning with a nucleus of active members and renewed upperclass memberships, the various committees will be enlarged in time by the admittance of associate members.

Within the next two weeks, every first-year man will be interviewed and given an opportunity to express the extent and nature of his interest in the YMCA. If he is interested, he will be placed on the committee of his choice, where he will serve as an associate member, and eventually become an active member.

Former Instructor Killed In Action In European Area

Lt. Col. Leslie Allison, Paris, former instructor of military science at the University, died of wounds received in action in France on Sept. 16, according to word received by his family.

Colonel Allison was wounded on Sept. 10, according to a message received several days ago. He had been overseas since June, 1944, and led the first American troops in Chartres earlier this summer.

Colonel Allison was a graduate of Paris high school and the University where he taught military science before entering active service April, 1942.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. A. Allison, Pleasant street, Paris; his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Sale Allison, and a daughter, Susanne, Lexington, and four brothers and two sisters.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Phi Beta Music fraternity pin somewhere on the Campus. If found please return to Boyd Hall.

Typing term papers, theses, manuscripts, Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernando Bldg., Lexington. Phone 4678 and 2229X.

PROFESSOR—If you want to buy an attractive home near the University we have it. Mrs. Paul Anderson, Phone 517, 133 Market street.

Tri Delt Sorority Offers Scholarships To Women Students

Scholarships are available to women students in colleges and universities in which there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mrs. Fredrick D. Coleman, Lincoln, Neb., administrative chairman, has announced.

Women of fine character, who will be useful in the war effort or may be valuable citizens in the post-war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war, will be chosen. Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta but should be juniors or seniors, working toward a degree.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Neb. Completed application blanks must be in by December 1, 1944.

Why Hide Your Brains?

By Mildred Long

Why is it that so many really intelligent women try to hide the brains they happened to have been born with under a beautiful but dumb exterior?

They quake at the mere idea of being classed as "intellectual," and never carry on a conversation more profound than the latest line of fashionable chatter. Talking to a man consists of a lazy flirtation, a bit of fencing with words, yesterday's ball game scores, and idle gossip.

And yet, get these same women in female company in a midnight dorm session and they'll uncover a quick wit, and although they probably are not well up on current affairs, they will have definite opinions and some fine ideas. And might even admit that there is a certain pleasure in solving a difficult algebra problem, in reading a good biography, and in analyzing the war news.

Is it true that as a general rule men like their women dumb? Or is it simply that man being the male animal he is likes to build up his ego and feel superior to the "pretty thing" he escorts around town? To go around sprouting knowledge like a quiz kid would not be very tactful, but it might be consoling to a man to discover that he wasn't going to be forced to have a mental moron as the mother of his children—when he got around to that.

The weaker sex has long since outgrown the smelling-salts, woman's place—is-in-the-home stage. They've been admitted to industry, politics, Wall Street, the literary world, careers, and marriage has become a fifty-fifty proposition. Why don't women in their relations with men act the role they have assumed? They can vote now, so why don't they act like they know how to pick a candidate? If they're going to take an active part in making a happy post-war world, they had better be training a brain now.

When the soldiers and sailors come back home, they will expect the girls they left behind to know what has been going on, what it all means—and just reading a daily paper would help a lot. They won't want a gal to pretend that nothing serious has ever gone on under her curly locks, anymore than they would want her to sit around in horn-rimmed glasses under a stack of books in the library.

It is an insult to the intelligence a man is supposed to have to assume that he would enjoy spending every day of his life with a face and a figure (even if marriage is a 49-51 proposition).

Don't be a walking encyclopedia, but for goodness sake, women quit playing dumb, 'cause you ain't.

Rev. W. W. Shrader Speaks Tonight To Baptist Students

"Life's Major Discoveries" is the topic of a talk to be given tonight by Rev. W. W. Shrader at the weekly program sponsored by Baptist students.

Rev. Shrader, pastor-advisor of the Baptist Student Union, and pastor of the Felix Memorial church, will leave Lexington in about two weeks. This is to be his farewell talk.

All students are invited to this program, which will begin at 6:30 and last for one hour.

All persons interested in serving on the Student Union committees should fill in this application blank and turn it in to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social director of the Union, or at the Information desk in the Union building.

APPLICATION BLANK

For work on Student Union committees

Please indicate below, in the order of preference the three service committees you would like to serve.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Activities | <input type="checkbox"/> House |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art and Poster | <input type="checkbox"/> Koffee Klub |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dance | <input type="checkbox"/> War Effort |

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Drop this slip in the box at the Union building desk.

Patterson Hall Ginkgo Trees Add Novelty To Campus

By Adele Denman

Essential to everyone's life at this institution of higher and lower education is a study of our fine little root-footed friends, commonly known as trees. Many great treatises have been written on the subjects: "The Sex Life of the Cactus," "The Mistletoe Blushes No More," "The Poison Ivy's Affection for Man." So you see, personificationally speaking, plants are human, and they yearn for a botany teacher's affection from everyone.

Here on our very own campus is a touching little story that should be made known to the whole world. On either side of the entrance to Patterson hall is a little Ginkgo tree. The strange fact about these little friends is that one is a little girl and the other a little boy (sex rears its ugly head). Nevertheless these two, after a long courtship decided that they were made for each other (being the only ones of the species around) and a quiet little ceremony was performed last year and the two were pronounced man and wife.

This year the problem has arisen. A family has made itself known. Little Ginkgos have been appearing all over the yard. At first the Maintenance department began destroying these helpless children furiously, but said the Botany department—This mass murder shall not go on! The newlyweds were frantic. The problem becomes grave—Should they be committed to a greenhouse? Should they be separated from their parents at such an early age?

To add to their woes, this married couple has been split by the sidewalk, and, like a modern version of Pyramus and Thisbe, they must carry on all conversations

Margaret Smith To Visit Campus

Margaret Zoa Smith, representative of the Nursing Council for War Service, will be on the Kentucky campus October 16 and 17 to speak to women interested in the nursing profession.

Interested women may contact Mrs. Smith through the office of the dean of women or through Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social director of the Union building.

As long as you believe everything a woman tells you, men, you will remain a fine example of the up-to-date twentieth century fool.

over it.

In China, these trees are planted in front of the entrances to the temples to keep out evil spirits. So far our trees have had lots of "spirits" poured on them, but with the head resident's aid, they have done their job well.

Now that you have heard their story—speak a kind word to them and remember they will appreciate it—There's something so natural about nature!

UK Student Body Cheers Wildcats At Union Station

By Marilyn Mitchell

Wednesday night when the Wildcats boarded the train for Athens, Ga., where they will tackle the Georgia Bulldogs on the football field tonight, a large number of the student body was at the Union station to give them a send off.

Although the team is somewhat the worse for the wear, they're crippled but courageous. Some of the players limped to the train, and Shannon had to be helped into the car, but the old fight was still there.

The cheerleaders buzzed around, leading the enthusiastic fans in organized yells like the familiar "Yeah Blue, Yeah White, Yeah Team, let's fight!" But the screams and cheers that came from plain old high spirits made by far the most noise. And the spontaneous singing of "On, On, U. of K." every so many minutes was enough to thrill any University supporter.

The fans seemed to be telling the team that win or lose, crippled or undefeated, the student body was behind them with a school spirit that remains constant through victory and defeat. And the players seemed to respond with a well-do-our-best attitude. They've got the

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stuff it takes to make a football team great—a willingness to get in there and pull together for all they're worth.

The train rolled into the station, a certain big tackle kissed a certain sweet little brunette goodbye, and the players found their places on the Pullmans. The gates were thrown open and the students rushed out onto the tracks, singing and yelling in one last boost. At 8:05 the train pulled out, and with a big cheer, the fans wished them the best of luck with the University of Georgia.

My friend, don't be as stuck up mutt,
For you will find it true
That you can look down on your neighbor,
But you can't make him look up to you.

Dancing Class Begins Wednesday

Beginning on Wednesday, October 18, dancing lessons will be given in the Bluegrass room of the Union building regularly. Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social director of the Union has announced.

With Howard Hall as instructor, men or women students may learn to dance for \$1.25 for five lessons. The first class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Y Election

Jack Banahan, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington, has been elected treasurer of the YMCA replacing Clinton Wells who has withdrawn from school, it was announced by Merl Baker, president.

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The newly trained secretary will take the place of the married women who return to their families when husbands are demobilized; of other girls who will give up positions to marry and make homes for their returning soldiers.

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Michigan State Defeats Wildcats 2-0

By Richard Lowe

Coach Charlie Bachman's Spartans kept their record perfect Saturday by defeating Kentucky 2-0 on Stoll Field. Over 7,500 fans watched a game between two evenly-matched teams which ended with a score more like a baseball game than a football contest.

Midway in the second quarter, Michigan State's freshman end Don Grondzik blocked Wilbur Schu's punt behind the goal for an automatic safety. That was all the scoring for the entire game, although

both teams threatened several times. Great defensive ball was played by both teams.

Thomas Injured

Kentucky won the toss and elected to receive. Jim Parrott took Dendrine's kick on his own 15-yard line and raced to the 36 before he was downed. Successive plunges at the line by Parrott and Campbell netted little gain. On the third play, Hobie Thomas, starting quarterback, dislocated his left shoulder and was replaced by Roger Yost. Yost then kicked over the goal making it Mich-

igan's ball, first and ten, on their own 20-yard line.

Breslin, star Spartan fullback, tried to gain through Kentucky's line, but was thrown for a loss by Capt. Jim Little. Breslin's quick break came when Serini and recovered by Jim Little on the 10-yard line. The Wildcats were backed to the 25, following a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

Passes Fail

Chambers then replaced Yost try-

ing to put Kentucky in the scoring column through the air. He tried several passes but they were incomplete. Campbell then slashed around right end to the 10-yard line, but on another bad pass Michigan State recovered the ball.

Pate seemed to be with the Wildcats as Klein signaled for a fair catch, an over-eager or inexperienced Spartan charged into him and threw the Spartans back 15 yards on a penalty. It looked like the Wildcats might score from the 24, but once more Michigan State's impregnable line held, and the enemy took the ball on their own 15.

Breslin and Bruegger gained only 7 yards and Michigan elected to kick. Campbell fumbled within a few plays and Aronson recovered for the visitors on the midfield stripe. Kentucky won on the offensive when Breslin failed to kick. Campbell slashed his way to the 7-yard line, and again the Wildcats were in perfect position to score. But the Michigan State again played great defensive ball and the quarter ended with a scoreless tie.

Michigan State Scores

Early in the second quarter, Michigan State took to the air and the Breslin - to - Bruegger combination seemed to catch the Big Blue off guard. The Spartans began their march down the field, but a 15-yard penalty for "illegal use of the hands" forced Breslin to kick and the fine passing of the Spartan fullback was in vain.

Kentucky was stopped on the Michigan State 29, and again Breslin took to the air, moving the ball up to the 6 before the 'Cats halted the Spartan onrush. It was then that Grondzik blocked Schu's punt for the only score. The half ended with Ken Campbell intercepting Bruegger's pass on the 15-yard line.

Michigan State kicked off to start the second half, and two plays later Klein raced to the 50. An exchange of punts placed the ball in Kentucky's hands on the Michigan State 31. Campbell's 30-yard gain was useless as the Wildcats were penalized 15 yards for "clipping."

See-Saw Battle

The Spartans kicked to the Kentucky 49, after a plunging and passing attack by the Big Blue had placed the ball on the enemy 8-yard line. Both teams played a see-saw battle in the middle of the field for the rest of the game, neither threatening seriously.

The Spartans and the Wildcats used every trick of the game to score, but failed because both teams played determined ball. The game ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession and the score in Michigan State's favor. Statistics follow:

	M.S.	Ky.
First downs	10	8
Yards gained rushing	145	162
Forward passes tried	12	14
Passes completed	4	2
Yds. by forward passes	118	26
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yds. runback of passes	3	8
Punting average	34	31
Yds. kicks returned	23	51
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Yds. lost, penalties	95	55

Generally a man tells the truth when he calls his sweetheart a dream, because when they marry he always wakes up and finds that it wasn't true.



Some Suggestions About Your Future Career

Every young man with a job to do now—whether it is training for the services, or actually serving, as millions of you are—looks forward to the day when he can begin his career.

There are going to be many exciting things to do.

From what we see ahead for aluminum, may we venture a few suggestions?

You can learn a lot about the progressiveness of a future employer by finding out what he is doing about using aluminum in

his business. For instance...

If you see a lot of aluminum on a new product, that's a good line for you to sell.

If you see a lot of aluminum used in the shop to make things light and easy to handle, that's a good company to be with.

If you see a chance to make anything, or sell anything, or work with anything made of aluminum, you're going to be way out in front.

This is how we see it at Alcoa... the first name in Aluminum.

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

ALCOA ALUMINUM

* This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.



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From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

A frenzied pep rally, a football game and an autumn dance—last weekend had all the glamour of the "Good Old Days." The sort of thing you hear about when seniors get together over a beer at Rose Street. To us freshmen and sophomores and juniors it's a portent of bigger and better things yet to come. We liked this taste of college and we want more.

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The Navy has descended on us every week since football began. Where they come from no one seems to know and why they come is even vaguer. But they're all for Kentucky. One boy we'll never forget. Calmly and with great dignity he stood in the stands and said: "Gentlemen, you have but six minutes to play. Let us have a touchdown, if you please."

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An unnamed sports-writer is credited with dubbing the University's football players "Wildcats." After the Kentuckians defeated Wesleyan 42-0 in a bang-up game back in 1910, the writer called them Wildcats. Before then, they had been known—much less effectively—as Cadets, Colonels, Corn-Crackers and Thoroughbreds.

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Mississippi State, whom we tackle at Memphis on November 4, figured in one of the funniest incidents in Kentucky football history. Back in 1914, when the two teams met, Kentucky charged that the Mississippi State coach greased his team's moleskins with axle grease.

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A letter from Sgt. Sam Huey tells about the Third Infantry's loss at Fort Benning to the Third Air Force eleven. "Infantry scored first, but they called it back—and then the Air Force went on to beat us 22-0."

Stars for the Air Corps were Clark Trippi, Georgia; Bob Kennedy, Washington State; Bill Rhinehard, California; Bill Hillenbrand and Lou Saban, Indiana.

Sam is most interested in the battle between the Third and Fourth Infantry at Ft. Benning this Sunday. "The fourth is coached by Captain Gene Myers (UK), and he has Clyde Johnson and Dick Webb, along with Phil Cutchin, all former UK players, to throw at us."

'Cat-Vol Rivalry Is Strong ---Even In A Kauai Tent

Oct. 1, 1944

Kauai—
The Garden Island

Sports Editor
The Kentucky Kernel—

For the past three months I have been waiting for yesterday's Wildcat-Vol game. One of my best buddies here in the tent is a Vol-unteer from way back. Yes—even last week's YANK built Kentucky up against Tenn. Now I can hardly go to chow without being asked the score of yesterday's game.

Let's go, Big Blue! I'm doubling yesterday's bet when you meet Tennessee again.

Here the native high school boys play football too—barefoot!

Pfc. John G. Irvin
A. S. N. 15305168
Co. K, 389th Inf., A. P. O. 98
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco

Rupp Encouraged
By Net Turnout;
First Game Dec. 2

"We might turn out a pretty fair ball club this year," comments basketball coach Adolph Rupp, after conducting first tryouts for over forty prospects Tuesday afternoon. Practice has begun already for the players, most of them "tall boys" with high school training.

Only four experienced college men are returning to the 'Cat court squad: forwards Jack Parkinson and Jack Tingle, Wilbur Schu and Tom Moseley. The other members of the '43 squad, which won national honors and SEC crown, are in service, or awaiting orders. Bob Brannum, high-scoring center, last week was named to the national all-collegiate team which tackles Ft. Wayne in Chicago this month.

Replacing Brannum, 6'5" center, is Rupp's biggest problem at present, but from the material he saw Tuesday, the Wildcat mentor is encouraged.

Present at the tryouts were the members of the Brooksville Polar Bears team which played in the Kentucky state basketball tournament, and two members of Lafayette high school's 1942 state champion squad.

Details of Rupp's 1944-45 schedule have not yet been released, but the 'Cats have been invited to play in Madison Square Garden in December. Games have been slated with major college fives in addition to the traditional Southeastern Conference rivals. Opening game of the season will be on December 2 against Ft. Knox.

Practice will be resumed Monday and will continue every day in the gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Basketball players who are interested may still report for practice.

If the cost of clothes and food continues the upward climb, we will have to go without clothes and graze.

In Biology:

"Can you name four kinds of sheep, Mr. —?"

"Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

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Announcing Soil Conservation Essay Contest For Kentucky Grade and High School Students

Sponsored by

The Courier-Journal & Louisville Times

in Co-operation with

THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

STATE AWARDS:

First Place	\$100.00 War Bond
Second Place	\$50.00 War Bond
Third Place	\$25.00 War Bond

DISTRICT AWARDS:

\$25.00 War Bond for first place in each Soil Conservation District of the State where at least five essays are submitted.

TOTAL AWARDS \$1,500.00 In War Bonds

RULES OF THE STATE CONTEST

- Any boy or girl regularly enrolled in a grade or high school in Kentucky is eligible to enter the contest.
- Length of essay—not to exceed 1,000 words.
- Essay to be written in ink or typewritten on one side of the paper only.
- Each essay to be certified as bona-fide and original by the school superintendent or principal.
- Name, address, school, and county of contestant should be placed on a separate slip of paper and securely attached to the essay.
- All essays from a school should be assembled and taken to the office of the County School Superintendent.
- Essays in each county will be judged by qualified, competent judges.
- All essays are the property of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.
- Contest closes November 15, 1944.
- Judges in each county must submit the first and second place winners from the county to The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times not later than December 1, 1944. No entries post-marked after 12:00 midnight December 1, 1944, will be considered.

STATE JUDGES: E. J. Kinney—Chairman State Soil Conservation Committee; A. Threlkeld—President, Kentucky Association Soil Conservation District Supervisors; H. K. Gayle—State Conservationist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Soil Conservation Service; J. F. Williams—State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Barry Bingham—Representative, The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

LOCAL JUDGES: An English teacher; County Agricultural Agent; Vocational Agriculture teacher; A Soil Conservation Service technician; A Banker; a Newspaper man; a Soil Conservation District Supervisor; School superintendent or principal; Others interested in soil conservation. The supervisors of soil conservation districts in selecting district judges, or the County School Superintendent, in selecting judges for the areas not included in soil conservation districts, should make their selection of the judging committee from the above list.

FOR CONTEST RULES AND INFORMATION WRITE: County Agricultural Agents, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Soil Conservation Service Technicians, The College of Agriculture, and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Questions concerning the contest should be addressed to Mr. J. M. Wynn of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.